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SENATE DISAGREES WITH THE HOUSE PEACE RESOLUTION

Declines to Accept the Porter Draft as a Substitute for the Knox Draft—Porter Resolution Was Sent to Conference by the Senate for Adjustment of Differences With the Knox Measure—Senate Democrats Decry Achievements of President Harding's Administration—Republicans Ignored the Challenge.

Washington, June 14.—The Porter peace resolution was sent to conference today by the senate for adjustment of the differences between that measure and the Knox resolution, adopted recently by the senate.

The senate voted to formally disagree with the amendment of the house, which struck out the Knox draft and substituted the Porter draft. Senate conferees named were Lodge, Massachusetts, and Knox, Pennsylvania, republicans, and Hitchcock, Nebraska, democrat.

Senator Underwood, Alabama, the democratic leader, said the amendment of the house was more acceptable to him than the original Knox resolution, repeating the war declaration. He added, however, that he would vote against the resolution when it came back from conference, as he could not vote to bring about peace in such manner.

SENATE DEMOCRATS DECRY REPUBLICAN ACHIEVEMENTS

Washington, June 14.—Senate democrats today launched a broadside against republicans' claims of achievements during the first three months of President Harding's administration. Led by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who led the floor for more than an hour with a characteristic speech, the democrats attacked and invective the movement here all the aspects of a concerted attempt to precipitate a general political debate, but the republicans declined the challenge and made no reply.

On President Harding, Senator Harrison's attack was frontal, as he belabored the republicans' claims of achievements during the first three months of President Harding's administration. Led by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who led the floor for more than an hour with a characteristic speech, the democrats attacked and invective the movement here all the aspects of a concerted attempt to precipitate a general political debate, but the republicans declined the challenge and made no reply.

Speaking from the center of a group of democratic senators, who pointed their fingers with question and suggestion, he lashed out by name at republican senators, who refused to be stung into retort, only once Senator Keown of New Hampshire, interrupting because there is a much laughter on the democratic side I cannot hear the jokes.

"Strange political acrobatic performance," he said, "that is what I call it. Senator Harrison told them, reminding them that 'the distinguished senator from Washington, Mr. Underwood, in charge of the naval bill, came away from the White House with gloom in his face' because President Harding could not sustain the naval resolution for naval expansion.

"And then, they were clapping out of a clear sky, the whole crowd over there," he added, pointing to the republican ranks, "changed right around. They are cheering now. They are cheering for the resolution, framed by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, introduced by your majority leader, Senator Lodge, whose name is a household word, is demolished to the house. They have offered you an amendment, and they have said, 'We will not get the senate, but President Harding's favor.'

"Yes," chuckled John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, "they have mixed the babies up."

The emergency agricultural tariff, which was offered to "raise the cost of everything on the western table," Senator Harrison said, had done "no good to the farmers of the country, though you would not let us take the tariff off the things the farmer has to buy."

"You pass a resolution by Senator Lodge (republican, Wisconsin) to investigate agricultural conditions looking for something to relieve the farmers," he continued, "admitting the tariff cannot bring the good. An agricultural bill of senators and representatives keeps meeting here constantly trying to do something for the farmers of the country, because they know they are in distress."

Senator Gerry, democratic, Rhode Island, interrupted to read a statement by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, that taxes might have to be increased.

"Oh, the people will find out sooner or later," Senator Harrison resumed gleefully. "Where are your campaign pledges to reduce taxation and expenses of government? You are passing the biggest deficiency appropriation bill that has ever gone through here, with one exception."

Senator McKellar, democratic, Tennessee, supplemented W. W. Harrison's attack, saying that "while for more clerk hire and for more jobs" were being put through.

Democrats got revenue bills into the senate "inside of thirty days," Senator McKellar said, "and the republican committees have been working months and months at the revenue and tariff measures promised, and they haven't gotten out yet."

Senator King, democratic, Utah, said something about tariff lobbyists and Senator Harrison said:

"They are coming here. President Harding invites the lobbyists to come here for conference, and they are coming. But I don't blame them so much as I do the republican leadership which invites them."

"President Harding offered the place of chairman of the shipping board to the head of the Standard Oil company and to the head of the United States Steel corporation. He waited months, and then he turned to a Chicago advertising man who framed that wonderful campaign slogan, 'We are done with wiggles and wobbles.' Wanted to compensate him, I presume, and he made Mr. Lasker

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Belgian Red Cross Boy Sold.
Brussels, June 14.—The Belgian Red Cross, it was announced here today, has purchased one gramme of radium in Colorado. The purchase price was given as 1,000,000 francs.

DARING HOLD-UP IN THE MOUNTAINS NEAR NEWARK

Newark, N. J., June 14.—One man was killed and two others kept bound to a tree for several hours in the mountains in a daring hold-up today by six masked men who succeeded in getting away with an automobile truckload of silk valued at \$20,000. The hold-up occurred at Cat Swamp, seven miles from here.

The man shot and killed was Charles Kostka, aged 35 years, an engineer of Andover.

He was on his way to work, on his motorcycle, and the highwaymen, not wanting him to spread the alarm, ordered him to stop. Instead he put on speed and tried to pass them. The bandits opened fire, two bullets piercing Kostka's chest and another striking him in the shoulder. He fell from the motorcycle dead.

Rich and Mann were taken back some distance from the road and bound hand and foot to trees. Four of the highwaymen remained guard over them while the other two sped off with the truck.

Rich and Mann managed to free themselves from their bonds after more than an hour's effort. They walked to the nearest house and gave the alarm by telephone. Deputy sheriffs were immediately sent out to try and locate the highwaymen and the truck, but neither Rich nor Mann was able to give them a good description of them.

BOSTON PRINTERS CONTINUE THEIR ILLEGAL STRIKE

Boston, June 14.—Newspaper composers who walked out this morning and evening newspaper offices here last night and today, voted at a meeting tonight not to return to work until their demand for a wage increase was granted.

This action was taken after Sylvester J. McBride, president of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, had told the men they had made a mistake in going out and urged them to return to work.

Michael Wale, who presided, told the meeting that the wage scale desired had been presented to the publishers by a committee of the men this afternoon but that the publishers had declined to meet with them. The scale he said called for \$1.25 an hour for day workers, \$1.25 for night workers, and \$1.50 for the "jobster" shift.

All evening newspapers were published today, but most of them had fewer pages than usual. Preparations were made for the publication of all morning papers tomorrow.

NEW HAVEN REJECTS COUNCIL-MANAGER GOVERNMENT

New Haven, Conn., June 14.—A new city charter providing for a council-manager form of government in New Haven was rejected by the voters in a special referendum election. The complete vote was 12,117 against and 7,009 in favor.

The interest in the referendum was great and the vote that was polled—more than 20,000—was 65 per cent. of the total vote cast here in the presidential election.

A large number of women voted. The campaign on the charter issue has been waged since the charter amendment went through the state legislature some weeks ago. Political lines were not in evidence in the discussion of the question and considerable space in the local newspapers had been given the arguments on the issue.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ORGANIZE

Braintree, Mass., June 14.—About fifty publishers of New England newspapers at a meeting at the Kennel club here today, organized the New England Daily Newspaper Association. Its announced purpose is the exchange of information for the benefit of members.

Benjamin H. Anthony, of New Bedford, was elected president. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, John R. Ration, Providence; secretary, Sherman H. Bowles, Springfield; treasurer, A. H. Fuller, of Brockton; directors, W. H. Dow, Portland, Maine; J. A. Muehlberg, Manchester, N. H.; F. E. Langley, Barr, Vt.; D. D. Plund, Springfield; Robert Wright, Haverhill; Charles O. Black, Pawtucket, R. I.; and W. P. Pape, Watbury, Conn.

ADMIRAL SIMS OBEYS SENATOR DENBY'S ORDER

Washington, June 14.—Secretary Denby received a telegram today from Admiral Sims at London saying that the secretary's message revoking his leave and ordering him home immediately had been received yesterday. He was sailing tomorrow on the first available steamer.

Mr. Sims cablegram went forward to Mr. Denby's cabinet and was forwarded to Admiral Sims on Saturday. On his return to this country the officer will report in person to the naval secretary who is expected to question him regarding his recent address in London attacking Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United States.

STEAMSHIPS TO LIMIT NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS

Washington, June 14.—Steamship companies have agreed to limit the number of immigrants they will bring into American ports each month to the average capacity of the ports as fixed by the immigration authorities. W. W. Harrison, band, commissioner-general of immigration, announced today.

Arrivals at Ellis Island will be so controlled, Mr. Harrison said, as not to exceed 1,000 a day, and probably will average about 1,000. During the rush after the war 5,000 immigrants have been handled at the island in a day.

GOV. LAKE HAS SIGNED \$2,000,000 BUDGET BILL

Hartford, Conn., June 14.—Governor Lake today signed the budget bill passed by the legislature in its closing days, and which covers expenditures of \$26,420,000 in the next two years by state institutions and departments.

Another bill signed by the governor included one placing policemen and firemen under the workmen's compensation laws and one providing for a state athletic commission to have supervision over boxing and wrestling contests.

Germany is now manufacturing dyes on a huge scale. Last year its dye factories produced 145,000 tons.

Measure to Bring Ex-Kaiser to Trial

For His Crimes Against Humanity—Caused a Sensation in the French Senate.

Paris, June 14.—(By The A. P.) Senate today an interpretation on "what measures the French government intends to take concerning execution of the treaty of Versailles relative to bringing William Hohenzollern, ex-king of Germany, to trial for his crimes against humanity." The senator asked that a date for discussion of his interpretation be fixed immediately.

Amid a tremendous tumult Alexandre Bismarck, who was presiding over the senate today, the French government intended to take measures to bring Hohenzollern to trial for his crimes against humanity. The senator asked that a date for discussion of his interpretation be fixed immediately.

Earlier in the day New York local of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association had agreed to ratify the proposed agreement under protest, but called for resignation of National President Brown.

The text of Mr. Raymond's telegram follows: "We earnestly request that no action be taken toward signing an agreement with the engineers' union until the opportunity is given to the ship-owners to record with the new board the reasons why they believe such a signed agreement would be a grave error of judgment on the part of the government of the United States."

Norwich Suburban Day to be a Great Co-Operative Trade Event

"Suburban Day is a co-operative trade event which means a great deal to the people of eastern Connecticut if they only take advantage of the opportunity which it offers to buy with economy," said Archibald Mitchell, Jr., of the Porteous and Mitchell Company in an interview Tuesday. "Norwich is the natural trading center for the greater part of the territory lying east of the Connecticut river, he continued, and Suburban Day is an occasion when Norwich merchants unite to show the advantages which this city can offer in the way of merchandise values and complete stocks. Every community, no matter how small, has its own stores, and the people owe it to themselves to support the merchants in their particular community, so far as they can. What Norwich merchants are striving to do is to supply those needs which the stores in the smaller towns cannot fill." As a final word, Mr. Mitchell said, "We feel that visitors to Norwich on Suburban Day will be well satisfied with the values that Norwich merchants will offer."

make a flight over eastern Connecticut Thursday was in Norwich Tuesday making final arrangements for the distribution of 30,000 Suburban Day fliers from his Curtiss bi-plane. Lieut. Chadwick made the announcement Tuesday that he is planning to make a special flight over Norwich between 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon at which time he will perform startling and sensational stunts among the clouds. This special feature will take place after he has completed his flight over eastern Connecticut.

As has been already announced the Suburban Day merchants are making arrangements to have special trolley and train accommodations for the thousands who will flock to Norwich Saturday morning for the opening of the stores. The one hundred leading merchants of Norwich who have taken up the Suburban Day plan are doing so for the purpose of demonstrating the superiority of Norwich as a merchandising center.

The hour for the opening of the stores Suburban Day morning has not yet been announced. Watch for the announcement of the hour and minute the Norwich stores will open their doors to the Suburban Day thousands and watch Friday's Bulletin for the hundreds of special and real values which will be offered by the Norwich merchants.

Watch for the birdman tomorrow (Thursday). He is going to visit every town and village in eastern Connecticut.

Finally managed to make himself heard in the din and postponed the date of discussion of the subject indefinitely.

NO DIVIDEND ACTION FOR BOSTON & MAINE

Boston, June 14.—Announcement that no action was taken by the board of directors of the Boston & Maine railroad today to divide the company's earnings, which would normally be payable on July 1, was made by President J. H. Hunt. He pointed out that dividends on these stocks were cumulative and said they would be paid when earned.

In a statement issued after the meeting Mr. Hunt said:

"The conditions which made it necessary to defer action on the preferred dividends of the Boston & Maine railroad have been removed, and the company is now in a position to pay the dividends on the preferred stock."

After the meeting it was indicated that administration support would be thrown behind some specific measure to bring all of these powers directly under the president. Such a bill probably will be pressed at the next session of congress.

BESSIE SIMPSON ARRESTED ON STATUTORY CHARGES

Paris, Illinois, June 14.—Bessie Simpson, 20, on whose breast Great Foreman, of Edgar county, carried his first love, was arrested today in default of \$1,000 bond.

The girl was found in hiding at her mother's home last night and arrested on a charge of statutory rape. She was charged with having had sexual intercourse with a minor, a charge which is punishable by imprisonment for up to ten years.

The girl told the sheriff she was advised to leave town after her arrest. She was charged with having had sexual intercourse with a minor, a charge which is punishable by imprisonment for up to ten years.

John G. Emery, elected head of American Legion

AN AMERICAN PENSIONER SHOT DEAD IN IRELAND

Dublin, June 14.—(By The A. P.) Thomas E. Rush, who was shot to death Sunday evening at Liscannell, near Castletown, by a member of the Irish Republican Army, was a pensioner of the American army. It was official today. He returned to Ireland fourteen months ago and probably was an American citizen. It was added.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

For the most necessary relief work, \$500,000 is needed by the City of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Olds, American Red Cross commissioner for Europe, announced his resignation.

Federal Sugar Refining Co. and Warner Sugar Refining Co. reduced the price of refined sugar to 6 cents.

American Smelting and Refining Co. reduced the price of lead from 4.75 to 4.50 cents a pound.

Prairie Oil and Gas Co., Chicago, reduced the price of mid continent crude oil to 25 cents a barrel to \$1.25 a barrel.

The United States torpedo boat destroyer Williamston arrived at Naples from Tunis on her way to Constantinople.

Governor Lake signed the bill providing for the extension of shad fishing ten days. The season will close under it on June 28.

Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons announced Great Britain will remain neutral with regard to the conflict between Greece and Turkey.

Secretary of Labor Davis declared congestion at Ellis Island and other points is being rapidly relieved by the release of immigrants.

J. C. Rogers, who joined the Chicago Board of Trade in 1914, and was vice president in 1917, sold his membership and will retire.

Sergeant Lawrence Roberts, Fifth Infantry, U. S. A., at Coblenz, committed suicide in a fit of despondency. He shot himself in the head.

Colonel Robert E. Collins, coast artillery corps, was nominated by President Harding to be a brigadier general, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Brigadier General John W. Ruckman.

It was announced in London that Italy approves British plan to reestablish the authority of the allied commission of control in the entire disturbed area of Upper Silesia.

Several fire companies were sent to Rising Sun, Md., from Wilmington, Del., to fight a fire which threatened the whole town.

Secretary Weeks at a conference with Chairman Kahn of the house Military committee approve the plans to increase acreage used for military purposes in the Hawaiian Islands.

Eight additional mills of McKeesport, Pa., resumed work for several hundred men. Recent big fire at the plant destroyed all the surplus of finished tin.

The Italian senate has decided to nominate Tommaso Tittoni as its president to succeed himself, says an exchange telegraph dispatch. The vote was 255 to 55.

Commander Keston Holmes, captain of the presidential yacht Mayflower, was designated as naval aide to President Harding. He will continue in command of the Mayflower.

Gifts to Wells college totaling \$70,000 were announced yesterday at its fifty-second annual commencement. The largest gift was a bequest of \$30,000 from the late C. C. Converse of Greenwich, Conn.

American coastwise shipping would be exempted from payment of Panama Canal tolls under a bill ordered favorably reported by the senate interoceanic canals committee.

Senator Calder, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, and James Roosevelt, retiring chancellor, received the degree of doctor of laws at Syracuse University.

Herman Hermal was nominated to be supervisor of customs for District No. 4 with headquarters at Boston, and Wood C. Blaney was named assistant appraiser of merchandise for the same district.

Harry Wilmont, negro cook on the schooner Gardner G. Deering, was arrested on the arrival of the vessel at Bath, Me., on the charge of murdering Captain Chester T. Wallace, of the Deering.

Edward J. Sullivan, county paymaster, who was suspended during an investigation of a shortage of \$40,000 in the accounts of Thomas J. O'Daly, cashier in a Boston city treasurer's office, will be reinstated.

One of the possibilities surrounding the Turco-Greek situation is that the allies, in agreement with the Turkish nationalists, may accept Charles E. Hughes, the American secretary of state, to arbitrate the questions in dispute.

J. Louis Gwyn, proprietor of one of the largest dance halls in the country at Chicago, told the Chicago's Episcopal clergymen that "jazz music has the same effect on dancers as five big drinks, four fingers of whiskey."

Declaring that the nation must rely on its reserve army in time of war, Secretary of War Weeks has written to governors urging that they do all in their power to strengthen the organized reserve.

A train containing soldiers who looted Wuhan, on the right bank of the Yangtze river, opposite Hankow, was fired on by local troops at Siakuan. Three hundred of the looters were killed or wounded.

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty has transferred George H. Cohen from special United States attorney to assistant United States attorney, district of Connecticut, with salary at the rate of \$2,100 a year.

Dr. John Tigert, United States commissioner of education, showed at a luncheon in Lexington, Ky., a new translation motion picture screen invented by Thomas A. Edison and a number of other men working together, by means of which motion pictures can be shown without darkening a room.

The disappearance of Paul Marzle, a boy six years old of Quincy, Mass., was explained when he was found strangled in a railroad yard. He had apparently been playing on a pile of rocks and in jumping from them the shoulder of his sweater caught in a bolt protruding from a guy wire, drawing the neck of the sweater so tight that he was strangled.

INVESTIGATION BEGINS OF MAJOR WAR-TIME CONTRACTS

Department of Justice is Acting Upon the Approval of President Harding—A Special Bureau is Being Organized—Object is to Punish Those Guilty of Dishonesty and Clear From Suspicion Those Whose Dealings Have Been Fair.

Washington, June 14.—Investigation by the department of justice of all major war-time contracts with the government has been begun. Attorney General Daugherty announced today.

To handle the work, which was the approval of President Harding, Mr. Daugherty said a special bureau is being organized which will have as its head some well-known man of proved ability and a staff of experts in different lines of business.

The purpose of the investigation, he explained, is to sift the war-time dealings of business concerns and individuals with the government in order that those guilty of dishonesty may be punished and those whose dealings have been fair may be cleared from what he declared were suspicious prevalent in the public mind during the war. If men who made unconstitutional profits out of the nation at the time of her greatest distress went unscathed.

Mr. Daugherty expressed confidence that the great majority of the business men who had dealings with the government were beyond reproach in their methods. But that there had undoubtedly been a great many instances where business had been done on an unfair basis.

The government he said, could not justify sending men and boys to prison for offenses of the kind of an army during the war. If men who made unconstitutional profits out of the nation at the time of her greatest distress went unscathed.

Declaring that the investigation was not directed primarily at the little fellows, the attorney general said "we will throw back any minnows we catch in our net and let them start over again."

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